



CHICAGO, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1861.

old issues implies no disadvantage to the distinctive principles of Republicans. No one who reads the progress of events from day to day can believe that it does.

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Advertiser explaning why the Naval Brigade was ent back home from Four Monroe, by Gen. Butler. But it seems from later advices that the President has instructed him to must them into service and furnish them with a sillow for Illinois "currency" just turned. There remained 765 efficient men.

Col. Bertlett was deposed, and Lieut-Colonel. allow for Illinois "currency" just acan be obtained for it in gold, or its resent. The notes of the State banks whiteman has been elected Colonel of the regiment. The men are very anxious to serve and have enlisted for three years. They will

ose of Illinois, at what can be got Foreign News by the Australia The following communication on the sub-ject of letters of marque suggests points on which all the principal merchants connected with America are anxious to obtain some def-

Insurance and averages," vol 1, p. 676.

It was for some time supposed that a prize court, though sitting in the country of the court, though sitting in the country of the captors, had no jurisdiction over prizes lying in a neutral port, and Lord Stowell in one case seems to have acted on this principle. Subsequently, however, though he still admitted the correctness of the principle, yet he felt himself bound by the contrary practice, which had for so long a period prevailed, and acted upon the rule which is now definitely settled and sentioned—viz: that the contemption of a court of captors atting in the country of the coptors upon prizes carried into a neutral port, and captors upon prizes carried into a neutral port, and

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PROSPECTS OF THE SOUTHERN COMMISSIONERS IN ENGLAND.

Prom London Post (Government organ) May 21.

But it is understood that diplomatic agoust from the Southern Confederacy are now in this country seeking to obtain the recognition of the government which they represent. It must be admitted that free trade and the neutrality of the Mississippl are tempting balts in comparison with the harsh restrictions and prohibitory duties of the Morrill tariff. When Englishmen are invited to recognise the revoit, not of colonies, but of the internal members of a Union which, by the sasent of the contracting parties, was intended to endure for all time, they have a right to know something, not only about the canses which have led to separation, but the principles on which the new State is prepared to act. The assurer is, that issuery is both the cause and the principle. When the South discovers that in consequence of the election of Mr. Lincoln, power was about to pass from their hands, insurrection became the order of the day, and the cause was the possible healthilty of the new President to the domestic institution of lawery. In this country we have little notion.

ENGLISH MEDIATION OFFERED. [From the London Star, Radical.]

The war must end in an accommodati

honor and territorial interests abroad.

REWAED FOR THE PERRIDENT'S MOUNTED GUARD.

It is affirmed that the rebels have offered a reward of \$500 for any member of the President's Mounted Guard, dead or alive. The Guard is specially obsoxions because it led the advance into Virginia. A private in the company is supposed to be in secession hands. Night before last he went to visit his wife, who lives near Senecs, Maryland, 23 miles above Georgetown. He was taken prisoner by the acconsionists, who croased from the Virginia side in a boat, and carried, probably, to Manassas Junction. His company are greatly curaged.

PRESENT TO WARD REEGHER.

Henry Ward Beecher was presented, during his viest here, with a huge ring and staple, to which the negro, now cooking for the Michiganders, was found statched. Gen. W. T. Denais and Judge John W. Wright of Indiana, brought away this ugly evidence and instrument of torture and oppression. John C. Underwood of Virginia, made the presentation speech, in which he said: "Take it to that great School-House of Liberty, your own church of Brooklyn. Show the calightened, devoted, and Christian people of your charge, by this sign, the great redomption which the sons of the Puritans are now working out for the sons of the Orthern hill-top, over your great plains and vallers, like the Cross of the Hermit, or the signal of the Highlander, inspiring the brave defenders to liberty to do and dare for our common country, our time-honored Constitution, and our beneficent Union. With fervent prayers to our Heavenly Father for the speedy coming of that good time when ours shall, in deed and in truth, be the land of the free and the home of the brave. As a citizen of Virginia, I surremder this trophy to your hands."

Mr. Beccher's response is expected from his pulpit next Sunday.

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NDEFENDENCE OF THE SOUTHERN GOV EENMENT ACKNOWLEDGED AS DE FACTO.

of the new proprietor, we are to be restained the political editor of the paper. We do as yet know the new proprietor, and are prepared to say what course may be attempt towards us; but see shall be prepared for worst, judging from what we have already perienced. Our readers, however, will so know.—Chicago Times of yesterday.

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SPECIAL DISPATCHES. MPORTANT FROM HARPER'S FERRY!

Closing Up the Lines. Brigades Moving from Chambersburg.

THREATENING POSITION AT

Seizure of Arms at Bird's Point.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Washington. June 7, 1981.

We still libe in hourly expectation of a further advance of Federal troops into Virginia, but General Scott keept unusually still and no one except those in his immediate confidence, one except those in his immediate confidence, know where he will order a forward movement. To day the utmost quietness again prevailed throughout the camps on the Virguias side. The impression now prevails in military circles, that an advance on Manassas Gap will be made only after the Federal forces will have gained a foothold on Virguias soil in the rear of the rebeis at Harper's Ferry, by stroasing the Pateman in feet of the province of the control of the pateman in feet of

Harvey, were discovered by the board of examiners, addressed to Judge McGrath of South Carolina. In one, he reveals the intention of the Government in reference to the relief of Fort Sumpter. In the other, he disarows be ing a correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune.

The Departments and Executive mansi-

Prem Springfield.
[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

It is now ordered by the Gover rendezvous at Springfield on Thursday, the 15th of June, and be mustered that day into the service of the United States;—
Company A, Chicago Zonaves, Captain
Hayden; Company B, Chicago Zonaves, Captain
Cybourse; Company C, Chicago Zonaves,
Capt. Inness; Company D, Chicago Zonaves, Capt Gushrie; Chicago Infantry, Capt. Golby; Chicago Highland Rifles, Capt. Raffen; Chi-County Guards, Capt. Allard, Virginia (Cass Co.); Osceola Riffes, Capt. Stewart; "anti" Beauregards, Capt. Howard, of Galena.

A Dr. Bianchard, arrested at Carbondale for treason, came up this afternoon in charge of Marshal Phillips

ity of law for their proceeding.

The hearing in the McDonald case was posi-

From Cairo.

(Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.)

Cairo, June 7.—A squad of soldlers from the Bird's Point Camp visited the residence of Col. Bird, near at hard, last night, and cap We do not also fifty pigs of lead. Col. Bird's negroes and are uninformed the soldiers of the whereabouts of the contraband goods.

Information reached here this morning, from a reliable source at St. Louis, that Beaurgard with a large number of rabels. would soon at

Washington, June 6.—There is no doubt but that the Government has at last made one military movement of which the newspapers were kept in ignorance. On Tuesday night last, the steamer Catilla, lying at Aquia Greek, was reinforce. With troops. This looks like an extraordisciple of the state tack the Bird's Point Camp. We are ready A man belonging to the Lincoln Riffes (Col. Cook's regiment) was drowned in the Ohio this evening about seven o'clock. I could not was reinforce. With troops. The ascertain his name.

was reinforce. With troops. This looks like an early collision at that point.

(K. I. Tribune's Washington Correspondence.)

It is believed that nearly half of the people in and about Frederich are disunfoints, and their cause has gained ground diace the Legistrure came together. The Union men are in fear of Johason's force, whose pickets thrown out from Force whose pickets thrown out from Force, to which the whole army can be transported in two or three hours. Having arrived there, it would be within five hour's of Baltimore.

The sympathies of many in Maryland are shown by the fact that they have armed and fed the Rebel troops. Yirginia having furnished but few supplies. If these reports be true, it is high time that the Government posted a strong body of troops at Frederick.

From another source we learn that 300 of a redering ment of 700, encamped opposite will interport, have descried. Gen. Johason is very unpopular, in consequence of his forcible science of provisions, horses and wagons, increased by a conscription under which three-traits of the mates between 18 and 50 years of age, in the counties within 40, or 50 miles of Harper's Ferry, are to be mustored into service.

Gen. Patterson is advancing to cooperate ascertain his name.

Interesting News from the South.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 7.—The Journal says that a large quantity of arms were secretly brought from Tennosees to Kastneky on Wednesday, by tessessionists.

The New Orleans Program of the 4th inst. was that the Mexican schooner "Brilliante" was ordered off the Pass by the Brooklyn. The brig "Oreole" was ariged.

M. Barcuche, the French agent, had an interview with the commander of the Brooklyn respecting the blockade.

There is a destructive crease on the Louisians aske of the Maissisph, near Natchez, 250 feet wide and 10 feet deep.

A Norfolk dispatch to the Atlanta Confederacy, says that the Merrimee's machinery is uninjured. She will be ready for son by Friday.

The Charleston Courier, of the 4th, says that the Minnestia is the only vessel off that port. The Meaphis papers are calling the sittention of the vigliance committee to the high prices of provisions charged by the dealers there.

The Mobile Register says that the Baltic towed the British ships Pertyphore and Bramley More to see June 1st, from Mobile Bay.

The port is now clear of shipping.

Gen Patterson is advancing to cooperate with Gen. McClellan. A column of Gen. McDowell's command will probably advance within 24 hours to the other side of the Potomic towards Manassas Janction.

It is doubtful whether the Harper's Ferry rebels will have time to join the forces at Manassas Junction; if not, they will be sur roun. ed; if they do, there will probably be a brief and deciative battle, preliminary to our pecupation of the place.

FREEPORT.

AT FREEPORT.

FREEPORT. June 7.—The faueral ceremonies of the late Senator Douglas were attended in this city to-day by not less than 8,000 people, and the pegeant was perhaps the most spleadid ever withcested to a city of 7,000 inhabitants. The whole town was clothed in a sable garb, the flags and buildings being draped in emblems of mourning. The procession, which was composed of the Camp Scott military, the Masons, the Odd Fellows, the Sengerbund, the Firemen, Public Schools, City Council, dec., dec., was nearly a mile in length. As it moved, cannon were fired and all the bells in the city tolled. The enlogy by Hon. U. D. Mezcham was an able review of the life and character of the deceased stateman, and a touching tribute to his memory.

ALTON, Ill., June 7.—Our city is in deep meurning for the loss of our distinguished Senator. Business houses are all closed and the flags draped, at half mast. The bells were tolled and minute guns fired.

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OTTAWA, Ill., June 1.—The funeral obsequies of the late Senator Douglas took place here AT FREEPORT.

Baltinon, June 1.— Williamsport co pondent of the dissection writes that a mu of companies at Harper's Ferry have been banded. A deserter says that desertion come companies have reduced them to to

Minn.
The President has appointed Jonas A. Clarl
District Attorney, and James O. Sitton, Mushall, for the Western District of Missouri.

the His blanders was fired on last night at Georgelown.

Offers have been made to Government to construct steel-pinded vessels, bomb and shell proof, and to be finished within six months after the contract is signed. Not known that Government will accept.

[Special Dispatch to the Post]

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Col. Meiga is still in charge of the Potomac acqueduct and public bridges.

The President's mansion and all departments are closed to-day in bonor of the memory of Senator Douglas.

New York, June 7.—The following is a special dispatch, but seems groundless.]

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Washington, June 7.—The advance brigated the field officer.

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WAPHINGTON, June 7.—Several companies of regulars belonging to the 3rd instry, leave to night for Harper's Farry, via Chambersburg.

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Additional troops have been ordered to Chambersburg. This is understood as an indication that the lines of the Federal army are rapidly closing, and that the forest under Gen. McClellan, in western Virginia, with the in concert with the Pennsylvania troops for the reduction of the fortifications at Harper's Ferry.

Eenators and members of the House are arriving by every train.

The government has decided that it will not accept any more contributions from States, and hereafter will obtain all the funds necessary for the support of government through regular channels.

The Tlat regiment was engaged in acounting fully last night, to preven the rebels from steining provisions in Maryland.

Washington, June 7.—Five companies of United States Infantry left on the cars for Chambersburg. American Alexandra.

American June 7.—It is learned the rebole used rided field pieces at Aquia, Changing position according to movement the vessels. They also have a masked bu of 33 pounders not yet used. of as journders not yet used.

A Union meeting was held to-day at the Marshall House to nominate delegates to the Wheeling convention.

It is reported that the Union and rebel plekets are gradually approaching each other on the Fairiax road.

A Maine and a New York regiment arrived to day. Chambersburg.
Thirty guns are now mounted on the embankments near Arlington Heights.
An attack is shortly expected from the reb-An attack is shortly expe

An attack is amortify exposed from the rebels at Marassan.

Washington, Jane 5.—A gentlemen, just returned from Knoxville, four miles from Happer's Ferry, states that the rebels have withdrawn all their batteries from the Maryland side, opposite the Ferry, sparently with a view of concentrating their artillery and having it in a position to be moved when they retreat. At Point of Rocks they have about one hundred cavalay and five hundred infantly, and four pieces of artillery. The main forces are at Bolliars, shout one mile south of Harper's Ferry bridge. They appear to be strengthening held his from Bollvar to Winchester, as if preparing for a retreat in that direction. On Monday a squad went to Williamsport and obtained possession of thirteen locomotives, which they run down to the Ferry and switched off on the Winchester railroad. They also scoured the country, getting about one hundred large, four-horse wagens. The principle portion of their provisions is received through Maryland, and mostly from about one nuarred large, four-horse wagens. The principle portion of their provisions is received through Maryland, and mostly from Ballimore. Large loses pass over into Virgic-tion the Union men on the border being pow-eries to stop them.

It will be recollected that some weeks are the Government select the dispatches on file

[N. Y. World's Dispatch.]

number of the most influential men in the country are here, urging the Government to accept 10,000 additional troops.

The President and Cabinet are discussing the amount to be asked for when Congress meets. \$150,000,000 will probably be the sumton the war, it is rumored that Aquis Creek has been relifered and that 3,000 rebel troops are now there.

Orders were read at the evening parade to officers of regiments on the Virginia side to prepare rations for four days, for a march forward. The movement will be made within 34 hours.

The Prigate Colorado: Bosros, June 7.—The frigate Colled to-day for the South. Iowa Troops.

Dunique, June 7.—The three complately quartered here, numbering 200 left this city last evening for Keckuk. Matters in Washington maryey is a native of South Carolina, but for years was a resident of Fhiladelphia, and editor of the Fhiladelphia North Apparisons. For many years he was the Washington correspondent of the N.Y. Tribune. He was appointed to the Portugal Mission because of his professed devotion to the Free Soil party. He must be recalled. It is ascertained from an eye-witness that at the late fight as Fairfax Court House, 10 of the enemy were killed, and probably 3 or 4 more. Reliable information puts the loss of the chemy were killed, and probably 3 or 4 more. Reliable information puts the loss of the chemy in the affairst Aquia Creek at 30 killed.

Baltimore, June 7.—The steamer Adulade has arrived from Fort Monroe. The Quaker

The Expenses, roughly considered would be

\$2,000; for the traveling expenses of volunteer agents, \$5,000; for the raveling and hotel expenses of nine commissioners, \$5,000; for printing and advertising, \$1,500; for margin, \$1,500; in all, \$15,000. For a year's work, which would probably finish the expenses of the commission, unless proving too valuable to be broken up, in which case it might properly be adopted by the General Government.

The publication of the final report of the commission could be arranged by subscription or private enterprise. As the echemic of this commission may appear impracticable from apprehended jealousies, either on the part of the Medical Rurean or the War Department, it may be proper to state that the Medical Barreau itself asked for the appointment of the Commission, and that no ill feeling exists or will exist be the Government. flag of truce brought to Old Point Comfert 150 women and children, refragus. They say that many more are coming. An important military movement was un-derstood to be on the point of execution when the steamer left.

The Arrest of Hon. James D. Pulley for Treason.

The Union County Democrat of the 4th inst.,

Trustees of the University of Chicago.

A special meeting of the Trustees and Regents of the University of Chicago will be held this day, Saturday, June Sth, at So'clock F. M., at the office of Thomas Hoyne, Esq., at 89 Lassile St., to hear a report of a committee consisting of Hon. J. M. Wilson, L. D. Banne and Thomas Hoyne, as to what action may be proper by the University in view of the recent d'ait of Senator Douglas. A full meeting of both Trustees and Regents is especially desirable.

Least Walker, Chas Walker, Chas Walker, Chas Walker, Chas Walker, Chas Walker, Society, held at their rooms on Friday evening, June 7th, the following resolution was scopied:

Resolved, That we return our thanks to Assistant Marshal Col. Wn. S. Johnston, of the Night Division, for the kind attention he has show us during the funeral procession.

Gen. King's new regiment, raised in Wash-ington, will be accepted and immediately mus-tered into service. Other forces from diffar-ent States will also be accepted. A large number of the most influential men in the

BELIGIOUS NOTICEL Church of The Ascension, Protestant Episcopal, on Oak street near Wells, North Division, in open for Divise Service every Sauday at 10½ a, m, and 5½ p, m. Sanday School at 9½ a. m. Rov. Wm. H. Cooper, Rector.

The monthly meeting of the Ladier City Mission will be held at the lat M. E. Church, con-per of Christ and Washington streets, at 35 p. m. Next Salbath—Address by Rev. H. Oor, of the Walsah avenue M. E. Church.

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Fire at Lane, III.

LANE, III., June 7.—About 3 o'clock it morning the grain warehouses of Boyce Bang, Spaulding & Co., Lake & Blackmad A. T. Murphy & Son, were destroyed fire with contents. Loss on grain estimate at \$15,000. No insurance. Loss in buildinabout \$800; partly insured. The public are invited to call and ex-HYDROPULT, Movement of Indiana Troops.

GINCINNATI, June 7.—The 11th Indi-giment Zouswes, Col. Wallace, fully arm all equipped, passed through the city a fermoon, en route for Cumberland, Md Pifty feet high with great force.

STHE EMIMEST McDonald Case.

STRINGTHER, Ill., June 7.—The case of Captain McDonald was called this morning and immediately postpened until nine o'clock to-morrow morning. The court then adjoarn ed, in respect to the memory of our late San alor. Accident of the Big Gun.
Baltmonn, June 7.—The big cannon
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f the vessel, and lies in twelve feet water

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BATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1881 Hall, just re-consocrated to country instead f party, and there saw the greeting which he ten thousand gare him. It was a tri-muh for which

umph for which a man might lay down his was fully up to his personal and political life and say that he had schieved a success. | merit. We knew, last winter, that although s-envied him the triumph he had well, and which that day bade tair to ipen into the most august honors that hirty millions of freemen can bestow! The ways of the Almighty are inscrutable: Yesterday we set at the same window as before, and saw another procession pass. The trappings of woe worn by those who marched therein; the signs of greef.

multitude carried in every look; the slow, measured tread; the sable-draped banners of troops and civic societies; the clauger

Was ever suspected of carrying out his pacific policy to the extent of treason.

The ac's of the Administration will soon notes of the military bands, which made the air resound with the city's grief; the plumes of black which overshadcar toward which all men looked, and hich bore a coffin beneath its canopy, sld that the hearts of the people were eeply moved. Douglas was going to its resting place. The pageantry of woe prissed hard upon the gladness and exultation of the recent triumph. Victory had taking its place.

The Express Companies are bringing on the solid. There is something in all this by which

all men may profit. We leave to ghostly unsellers the utterance of what theology and point to that only in which we are im any a decade whose death will be so widely day borne through our streets. His iron will which grasped men as if they were infants, and moulded them to his purpose; his infinite resources in controversy which ande the better appear the weaker part; is ambition, even, upon which such le-ions of friends attended; his strong antipower over the masses that one man rarely attains. He was the Democratic party of athered and given shape to its fractions her the repeal of the Missouri Compronise. No man save him could have man halled it for a fight with the remotest rope of success. He was its hands and its brains. He has fallen, and there is no one take his place-no one with the fertilics, the requisite audacity temwith the masses, which made him so for midable in the Senate and before the people. His undertakers should have buried his with him-there is none to wear it.

or those who will look for a successor o climb and take his place. The unfalter-ng devotion which marked his declarathat the contest now raging between Des-potism and Freedom, should be main-tained until Freedom won, and his ous and cordial support of Administration and the measures it has adopted, cannot be forgotten. Those who have hung upon his words and received them as commands, and who now will take service under no banner except that which he was a month ago bearing in the advance guard of the loyal men, will be careful of his fame, of their country's honor, and their own instincts, and permit honor, and their own instincts, and permit making to supply that great want with their country's making to supply that great want with their it has adopted, cannot be forgotten. Those who have hung upon his words and reto seize the banner fallen from his grasp, and betray it to the parricides against whom he fought with his latest breath. What shall become of the great and powoutlive this mighty leader and this over-whelming crisis? We doubt it much. As even his powers were equal to the conflict

pondent at the Capital; and so bras we know has discharged his duties, which were often difficult as delicate, with satisfaction affice to the proprietors and readers of that inflatial journal.—His position in relation in those two leading papers kept to the much at Washington, that he made that city his residence, where he acquired for himself and his emity an extable social status. When

ing papers kept is to me his at Washington, that he made hat city his residence, where he acquired for himself and his family an eximble social status. When Mr, Linciling trived there, Mr, Harvey become proposed favorite with him and his family. His politeness and his wide general information, particularly his familiarity with the usages of Washington, potical and social, made him specially isselui; and it was thought that in conjunct of the confidential relations in which he stood to the President, he received the appointment, which all agreed was fully up to his personal and political merit. We knew, last winter, that although he was in some sort the representative of two influential journals, he was not entirely in harmony with either, and that he often was constrained to send matter to each that he would giadly have suppressed.—In other words, he was not up to the fighting standard. His notions, perhaps his feeling for his native State, made him look with great favor upon proposetions for compromise by which the honor of the Government would have been betrayed and the usefulness of our institutions destroyed. But we are not sware that he was ever suspected of carrying out his pacific policy to the extent of treason.

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The ac's of the Administration will soon show how serious the proof against him is. If he is compromised, he will unques tionably be at once recalled; and if his importance warrants it, will be put on tri-al for treason.

dard, while their up-lake neighbors do business on stumptail.

Latest of Secretary Floyd.

Ex Secretary Floyd, it is rumored, has accepted the colonelcy of a regiment of Riffemen.

They are to be employed in riffing the pockets

Floyd it, said to be of their dead soldiery. Floyd is said to be drilling his men in his approved tactice, lately used by him in rifling the Treasury of the U.

making to supply has great want paper.

If the Chicago people will still persist in the folly of using the currency of distant states, they mast expect it all eventually to become "stump tail." They ought to know that our Indiana paper has all the characteristics of "stump tail," and all should be well aware that no currency can continue to be good for any great length of time, unless mostly confined to the neighborhood of its leans.

mostly confined to the neighborhood of its lanue.

Before the Chicago people determine on the introduction of Indians money there, and thus depriving our people of the great blessings supposed to flow from it here, it may be well for them to know that they have nothing on earth to rely upon for the redemption of this currency but the homesty and capacity of those who have charge of them, which the experience of the financial world has shown to be generally a very unaside security.

We alluded to the peculiar characteristics of "stump fail" currency, possessed by our bank of the State of Indians, and, for the information of the public here and elsewhere, we give a few in detail:

1. The Indians banks can issue notes, ad 1850m, without any reference at all to the amount of specie they may have on hand, as per their charter, Sec. 85, "three times the amount of the capital paid in and the smount of the capital paid in and the smount of the deposits."

Remarking upon the stoppage of the Southern mails by the Post Office Department, the New York Post asys:

The until service in the second Sister has been continued at a ruinous expense. It is used that in one particular since, independ ut of the meany which should be received by the postal service, the Committee of the second service, the Committee of the second service.

well as south, but it is certain that there is not now the least approach to anything of the kind here.

As to the quarters of the some live in barracks and some have tents. The comfort or discomfort which they experience will depend very much upon a cheerful disposition or its opposite, and the amount of experience they have had in "roughing it" in former years. Many, perhaps most of them will regard their situation as very tolerable, while olders may find abundant cause for severe and even bitter murmuring. But one amoryance, unless their friends immediately provide prop-

is. If he is compromised, he will unquestionably be at once recalled; and if his importance warrants it, will be put on trial for treason.

GOLD FO MONEX.

Every day is removing the injury inflicted upon this city by the downfall of stump tall currency. The stuff is rapidly disappearing from circulation, and good money is taking its place.

The Express Companies are bringing on an average per day \$100,000 of the solid cein, which is disbursed among the farmers in payment of grain and cattle. The wild-cat currency is passing away as first as the coin comes in to fill the vacuum.

Business is now transacted by the species tandard in this city. Bank notes are taken at what they will bring in gold.

Wisconsin stumptall is treated as more chandise worth 90 or 95 cents on the dollar, or at whatever it can be converted into money. This rule of treating bank notes are taken at what they will bring in gold and silver is the true principle. And by sticking to it our merchants and manufacturers will be enabled to undersell all competitors who receive Wisconsin or any other stumptals at par, in payment for their wares.

The gold standard gives our merchants some eight per cent. the advantage of their up-lake neighbors. The self-interest of country merchants in Wisconsin and Minnesota will impel them to seek the best and cheapest market in which to make their purchases. A Milwankee wholesaler must of necessity mark up the prices of his goods six or more per cent, if he takes stumptail in payment. It needs no argument or educidation to prove that he must do so. And this one fact overturns all the fiddle-faddle uttered by the Milwankee papers aloust Chicago merchants fearing a loss of trade from adopting the gold of a donestic trade of the more likely to breed toward trades and cheapest market in which to make their purchases. A Milwankee papers aloust Chicago merchants fearing a loss of trade from adopting the gold of the part of the first of the true particular of the first of the true particular of the first of the true pa

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acts." of treason will not be tolerated for a single our.

The diet grand military review was held on Tuesday afternoon. All things considered, it was a complete success. Col. Oglesby's, Col. Payne's and Col. Morgany's regiments were on the ground with Capt. Barker's dragons. The marching and the evolutions did not show the precision and the rapidity of regular troops; but it was evident that very commendable proficiency had been made. At the close, Gen. Frentise, in a short, eloquent and patriotic address, in which the great issues at stake in this war were clearly stated, announced that in a few days they would have the privilege obtaining the oath to emport the Constitution, and thenceforth, if necessary, to drive the truitors into the Gulf of Mexico. The Speech was well received. In intellectual and physical development, Illinois has reason to be proud of her patriot soldiers, and need not blash to compare them with those of any

to be proud of her patriot soldiers, and need not blash to compare them with those of any other State in the Union.

One fact is worth a dozen arguments, and seting is believing, are old proverbs. This afternoon we have seen a specimen of the barbarism ruling at the South. Mr. Wm. H. Fraeler arrived here from Mobile last weening with his head half olaved, because he was suspected of not being loyal to Jeff. Davis. He is a native of Middletown, hommouth Co., N. J., and has lived at the South a number of years. Some gentleman in Mobile had given him the name of Mr. Maxwell, the proprietor of the St. Charles, and the treptisation with N. J., and has lived at the South a number of years. Some gentleman in Mobile had given him the issue of Mr. Maxwell, the proprietor of the St. Charles, and the treptdation with which he stated his case and the tearful anxiety with which he implored protection gave way to the deepest enotions of gratitude when he was assured that he was safe. With much reductance he was induced to show his shore head to the ledies of the St. Charles, and never have weeen female sympathy more deeply moved. Retribution is preparing for this species of burbarity. While before Gen. Prentles telling the story of his wrongs, the General saked him if he would shave the head of some leading secusionist if Gen. Prentles chould catch him. Frasier professed wast of skill in the use of razor. Will you do it with the existent of the safe that will have been suffered with the safe that will do R. striking the table with his fist, was the emphatic reply. Not a week will pass before poor Frasier will have an opportunity to exercise his tonsorial skill upon some aristocratic traiter. Gen. Prentles shaved, their backs lacerated, and the sure tokens of almost every kind of degrading personal indignity inflicted by the infamous crew who want the treason of Jeff Davis.

We would that we had time and space to speak of the polite stentions of His Honor Mayor Taylor in giving to our party and a select company of ladies and gentlemen from Cairo an excursion to Mound City, and around on the Mississippi to Camp Smith; of the cordial manner in which we were received at Mound City by Col. Peyton, the President of the

thus leaving what of course would be really the most important position here so long open, subject to the occupation of the enemy, if they so wished. Were the statement really true, and had the enemy chosen to take possession, they could have driven our forces from Cairo in a few hours, for they could not only have asied shell, but could have delivered a raking fire into the midst of Camp Defiance inside the leves, without any power on our part to repond Jercept with shell aione, the means of discharging which were not within the possession of our army for nearly four weeks after its strival here. Now the real truth is that the very highest position on Bird's Point is six helps lower than either the Ohio or Massisipple eve, and not "thirty or forty feet higher," as stated by the Feist correspondent. No person quastions the importance of holding Bird's Point as an outport of Cairo, but if the enemy had possession they would in no way reach as except by

(Special Correspondance of the Chicago Tribuna.)

Arrow, June 5th, 1861.

In accordance with recommendation of business committee, the convention met this mornih at 6 o'clock for special prayer for God's blessing upon the children and youth connected with Sabbath Schools in our Slate. The meeting was conducted by J. V. Farwell, Esq., of your city, and was interesting, the prayer being earnest and eldquent. At 8 o'clock the business of the Convention was resumed for an hour, when the meeting adjourned to meet the Sabbath School children of the vicinity, at the City Hall.

The little folks were marshalled there, under direction of Issae Searritt, Esq., of this city, a veteran in the 8.8 army, Marshal of the day, and Chairman of the State Central Committee, to whom we are indebted in a great degree, (as a convention) for uniting ishor in "making ready" business and other matters meeticary to the success of such gatherings.

The exercises at the Hall were very interesting, consisting of prayer by Rev. Mr. Bolton of 8s. Louit, singley by the children and addresses by the following usumed gentlemen:

J. V. Farwell, Esq., President of the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago.

Rev. Mr. Scott, of Jacksonville; Illineis State Sabbath School Conven-

nion; Stephen Paxon, Missionary of A. S. S. Union C. B. Fisk, Esq., President Y. M. C. A. of St.

witness or pass a day more pleasantly, and in many particulars, profitably. The hall was crowded to its utmost espacity, and by those composint to judge, it was estimated that at least one thousand were assembled. Not an accident occurred, nor anything to mar the pleasante of the occasion. At 2 f. M. the convention was again called to order, at the M. E. Church, devoting the aftermoon to the discussion of practical topics, pertaining to the interest or Sunday reducils, which was participated in by a large number of delegates. Our friends from Bt. Louis took a part, and by their words of council showed that they was "workmen that need not be ashamed." With such teachers to look after the present generation we may apidy predict as to what to expect of the men and somen of the next. In another particular, their cample is sorthy of installers, they brought their wises and sisters with them whose presence did not a little towards contributing to the life and interest of the coasion. One intelligent, attentive lady littener will give more fift to an andience than a score of ordinary men. If our Sunday achool would send more female delegates to these gatherings, we are led to believe they would have no canse to report it.

The convention voted before the close of

cestion leader.

On Thursday an advanced guard of six comparies arrived at Graffon, escorted into town by the Monongulia and Pennsylvania volunteer horsemen before mentioned, headed by Mayor Kennedy and a fine procession of young ladic all arrayed in stars and stripes, and smid the cheers of the multitude.

Thursday was a day of cindness and relok-

We find in the Par's Monitors the following article, which has been republished in all the continental newspapers. It is addressed to the Monitour from one of its "privise correspondents," that is to say, from the French

rise which is going on in cotton, and which is not secompanied by a proportional elevation in the prices of manufactured cotton, and in consequence, too, of the conviction which is generally entertained, that no more important cargoes are to be expected from the United Staies. A diminution of working hours, perhaps by one half, is about to take place throughout the cotton manufacturing districts of the United Kingdom.

The nation, as well as the ministers and cotton manufacturers, have consequently good ground of reason to feel alarmed at the danger which menaces the salaries necessary to the subsistence of several million English workmen. The English cotton manufacturers annually consume something like 2,250,000 bales of cotton.

that arms and equipments awaited them at Fortress Monroe. The only possible thing to do was to send the brigade back as it went and they will therefore land on our shores to day or to-morrow.

In the meantime, some provision abould be. In the meantime, some provision abould be made for saving to the service of the country a portion of the muterial of which this unfortunate military body is composed. One of the companies is from New London (Con.) made up of captains, makes and first hands of vessels, as fine men as could be found anywhere, of excellent habits, good physique, and just the training to fit them for gailant acts on land and sea.

Under competent leaders, with the necessary additions to fill up the ranks, the brigade might be among the most useful of our troops. As there are sundry little secounts against the brigade as formed at present, it might be sisbended and reformed under other suspices to prevent annoyance.

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subsistence of several million English workmen. The English cotton manufacturers annually consume something like 2,350,000 bales of cotton.

It is reckoned there now exists 1,500,000 bales of cotton.

It is reckoned there now exists 1,500,000 bales of cotton in the English warehouses. If the whole of this stock could be used in England, it would be something like sufficient to supply its its cotton factories for nine months. The rest of Europe, however, attempt to secure a large supply of cotton for their factories, and England its the market where they purchase this supply.

Furthermore, the qualities sought by manufacturers differ, and there are some qualities which it is probable England does not possess in sufficient quantities to enable its mills to run for nine months. It follows from all these reasons that unless an additional supply of cotton comes in from the United States, the statistical term of nine months' constant running of the cotton mills cannot be sittaned.

In view of this condition of the cotton market, it is said Lord Lyons will appeal to the Cabinet of Washington to attempt to avert the disnaters with which Europe would be afflicted were the government of the United States to prevent the exportation of cotton. It is well known that this subject gives Lord John Russell great narriety. Fortunately for Europe, the question of a supply of this raw material is a very grave question for the cotton mills in the northern United States. It is well known that notwithstanding the foresight the Northern American manufacturers may have been able to excrete togething the preent methoding crisis, they laid in a very inconsiderable stock in proportion to its average of consumption less than the English stock of cotton in proportion to the English stock of cotton in proportion to the English stock of cotton. suspices to prevent annoyance.

For the facts of the above statement, bearing upon Lieut, Bartlett, we have whigh authority. If they can be proved to unsubstantiated in fact, we will gladly manufacture of the statement of the s Seconion in the Indian Ter [From the Cincinnati Christian Heraid, 6th.] Having recently returned from the India ferritory, it may not be uninteresting to the eaders of your paper to hear something of the region. The state of affairs in the India this region. The state of amars in the amuse country is at present most unhappy. A mo-lority, and particularly of the full blood popu-lation, will be slow to meddle with the will men's quarrels. With a fair understanding of the merits of the case and, under equal circul-atances, they might even be depended on for the General Government. But they are ignesnees, they migasa General Government. But they all
and and unprotected. Southern emissariave been at work among them for yeaMany of their leading men are in the interof the traitors, and if they are not drawn if
war now waged against our government, it
buried in the same general ruin that, I for
awaits the insultors of our fag, it will oul
because there is not roguery enough it
lainous men to accomplish it.

because there is not requery enough in vil-lainous men to accomplish it.

The brethren of the mission have a ful-share of the impending danger. They nee-our prayers and sympathics, and may need ou assistance. Concerning them, their view circumstances and plans, I shall, for particula reasons, say nothing at present.

The vindictive temper of the secession pai ty in that region is fully up to any thing that has ever been reported from other parti-Hanging repated sholltionists had got to be stale, so they capped the climax, just before left, by attempting to hang a woman. A Mi

we are indebted to the research of Rev. Dr.
Pornam, of Roxbury, Massachusetts, who incorporated the "History of our fag" in one
of the most interesting and cloquent sermons
that has ever been our good fortune to read.

The history of our glorious old flag is of
exceeding interest, and brings back to us a
throng of sacred and thrilling associations.—
The banner of St. Andrew was blue, charged
with a white altier or cross, in the form of
the letter X, and was used in Scotlarid as early
as the cleventh century. The banner of St.
George was white, charged with he red cross,
and was used in England as early as the first
part of the fourierenth century. By a royal
proclamation dated April 12th, 1700, these
two crosses were Joined together upon the
same banner, forming the ancient national
flag of England.

It was not until Ireland in 1801 was made a
part of Great Britain, that the present national
after of the service of the service of the cortest
flags had indeed been raised at different times
by our colonial ancestors. But they were not
particularly associated with, or at least were
not incorporated into, and made a part of the
destined "stars and stripes." It was after
Washington had taken command of the fresh
army of the Revolution, at Cambridge, that
(January Bd, 1776) he unfuried before them the new flag of thirteen
stripes of afternate we flag of thirteen
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stripes of afternate we had only the service
was been into the city of Boston when it was
evacuated by the British troops and was entered by the American semy. Uniting as it
did, the flags of England and America, it
showed that the colonists were not yet prepared to sever the ties that bound them to the
nother country. By that union of flags thay
claimed to be a vital part of the empire of
Great Britain, and demanded the rights and
privileges which such a relation implied. Yet,
it was bythese thirteen stripes, as the
readed white, and that the union be
thirteen white sars, "That the flag of the
thirteen United Desiructive Storm in Canada,
[From the Toronto Globe, 6th]
On the evening of Tuesday the steamer Hewise, Capt Miller, left the Northerm Railwo Company's Wharf, having in tow several larrarts of timber, amounting in the aggregate 275,000 feet. The value of the timber we \$65,000 ; 289,000 of which belonged to Mr. McAdams, Quebec, and the remaider to Captain McAulay. Between the and three o'clock yesterday morning, which esteamer was opposite Scarborough Height it came on to blow from the northeast, and a few minutes the brease fresheast and it waters of the lake were lashed in perfect fur The waves were breaking over the rafts at the men on them were in immine danger of being washed off, and we obliged to fish themselves to the as Saila which had been hoisted were hast taken in, and everything made as secure possible. The steamer held on her way it wo or three hours, but the Captain at leng considered it the most prudent course to pabout, and this was done between seven as eight o'clock yesterday morning. The raf shortly afterwards commenced to break u and in a short time about 200,000 feet of it timber had breken satrift. The Hercules r tunned to port with the remainder of her to between ten and eleven o'clock yesterday morning. The raf shortly afterwards commenced to break u and in a short time about 200,000 feet of it timber had breken satrift. The Hercules r tunned to port with the remainder of her too between ten and eleven o'clock yesterday and over, and when the steamer reach the Northern Railway Wharf, it was four that the store had been dragged chroug the water for several miles. We regret to announce that the loss will sanguant that the store had been dragged chroug that was four several miles. The Captain of it seamer we have a great quantity of the timber floating the vicinity of tak tills. It is possible that portion of it may yet be recovered. The ground interduced to her of them any expect to hear of other disasters of the Lake.

Baltimore Women Alding the Trajtors.

The Harper's Ferry correspondent of the
Lonisville Courier writes:
Yesterday two ladies reached here from
Baltimore who deserve remembrance for their
patriotic services. They were dortermined,
to bring friends here something useful, and
it is with the extrement difficulty that anything can seexpe the explorage established
over travelers at the Relay House, lovely woman herself not being exempt from profane
exmination by these Northern rowdles. But
in this instance out half friends were signally
successful. One of them (a daughter of Judge
Thompson) attitued herself in two full suits of
uniform, over which she wore her appropriate
female garly, while the other lady concealed
beneath her crinoline, twenty-five thousand
persussion caps, which are of inestimable value to us just now.

The only sickness at the post is confined to
the Mississipplans, among whom there are
over one hundred and forty cases of measles.

lal. But this was only in

in the field.

In reply to this statement, the War Department gave permission for the departure of the corps to Fortress Monroe; it was distinctly understoon that the whole cost of transfer should be upon the brigade and not upon the

Thus the brigade was sent our marmor, unniformed, unequipped, and with ranks not unniformed, unequipped, and with ranks not rull—into the heart of the enemy's country.

When the brigade reached its place of destination, General Butler did not, of course, known what was to be done with them. He had no arms or uniforms for them, and no authority to receive them in the shape they came. Besides that, the men themselves were disappointed as they had been made to believe that arms and equipments awaited them at Fortress Monroe. The only possible thing to do was to send the brigade back as it went the send to be the send to be the send to do not above.

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THE NEW POLICE UNIFORM.—We hat the new Police uniforms, now in my a Lake street house, will be in reading

C. C. R. R. Co.—Supt. D. A. Gage, of Chicago City Railroad Company is selling tickets for one dollar, Illinois currency; a for par funds and specie, 23 tickets for o dollar, as usual,

Gorso INTO CAMP.—The Hecker Jacquer Beginnent are going into camp in the fine grove of Thomas S. Dickerson, Eq., opposite the University grounds at Cottage Grove, Company G. Capt. A. Manus, take up their counters there this marging, and others and

PERSONAL.-Harry Linden, who some time made his re-appearance lately as sole lesse and manager of the Metropolitan Theatre, De-roit. Kate and Sam Byan are playing an en-

The clizeas of Fulton have purchased the Dement House property, which originally cost \$55,000, paying the New York creditors \$6,400, and the building is to be converted into a military scademy. D. S. Covert, who has a successful Ladice Seminary at Lyons, lows, just across the river, has taken hold of the latter contempts also the public sujetted.

An Oustraceonous Coloned Panson.—A bit of chony, which in the parlance of Gen. Butler would be called a "cooking utensil," attached to one of the Zonave Companies that arrived yesterday from Camp Yates, improved an early opportunity to stow a load of tangle-foot whisely, and indulged in a very noisy and fratic diamonstration on State street yesterday, which resulted in his getting what to an Anglo Saxon would be a black eye. He was badly pummeled by an Irishman with whom he came in cellision.

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MINITERIOUS DEATH AT CLIVELAND—A
CRICAGO MAN UNDER ARREST.—The Cleveland Plaindealer, of Monday afternoon last,
contains are account of a mysterious death in
the Praindealer, who died at
the Prainding House, under circumstances
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"Earth to Earth, Dust to Dust." **FUNERAL OBSEQUIES YESTERDAY** A Last Tribute to Senator Douglas

THE GREAT MILITARY AND CIVIC CORTROL THE INTERMENT AT COTTAGE GROVE The Funeral Oration of Bishor

Duggan.

Aspects and Incidents of the Day.

Regiment are going into camp in the fine grove of Thomas S. Dickerson, Esq., opposite the University grounds at Cottage Grove, Company G. Capt. A. Manas, take up their quarters there this morning, and others will immediately join them.

The Lilionis Central Library Anthematics, Co.—Testerday this Company, consisting of 20 men fired a sainte of 140 minute guns while the funeral procession was passing them on its way to Cottage Ground. It was fired from the wrought iron cannon made a short time since at their works, and the railroad boys worked it with the energy characteristic of them in all cases where they are called upon.

Duarn or a Menegu ov Contant D.—Private Allen, of Company D., Captain Colby, died at Camp Tates, at Springfield, on Thurday, of typhold fever, after an illness of nearly a month. His parents reside in Ohlo, and his mother arrived in the city yesterday morning to take possession of the remains, which were brought up from Springfield by the companies that arrived yesterday.

Passivati.—Hury Linden who come sites. ances of that evening are a permanent record that speech, his last, a perpetual and noble

thee took his "final leave of the stage," and d becomes favorite comedian here both at Vicker's and North's National Theatre, has de his re-appearance lately a real-From National Hau the Senator and States-men torned away to die. To the triumphal entry succeeded the painful scenes of the sick chember, the long vigils of antious and faith-ful attendants, foremost among whom the ten-der and devoted wife, while gradually, as hope FUNERAL OBERQUIES.—The funeral of private William Allen, of Company D, will take place to day, Saturday, June Sial, from Zouste Armory, corner of State and Randolph sirests, at 1 o'clock P. M. The milliary are respectfully invited to accompany his remains to the Chicage and Milwaukee Depot, from whence it will be taken to Reschill Cemetery for burial.

C. A. Colbey, Capt. Co. D.

Sale of this Dement House ar Fulton.—The citizens of Fulton have purchased the Dead with his hand yet pointing to the sword be recognized as the only recounted to the sword be recognized as the only recounted to the sword be recognized as the only recounted to the sword be recognized as the only recounted to the sword be recognized as the only recounted to the sword be recognized as the only recounted to the sword be recognized as the only recounted to the sword be recognized as the only recounted to the sword be recognized as the only recounted to the sword be recognized as the only recounted to the sword be recognized as the only recounted to the sword be recognized as the only recounted to the sword be recognized as the only recounted to the sword be recognized as the only recounted to the sword be recognized as the only recounted to the sword be recognized as the only recounted to the sword be recognized as the only recounted to the sword be recognized as the only recounted to the sword be recognized as the only recommend to the sword be recognized as the only recommend to the sword be recognized as the only recommend to the sword be recognized as the only recommend to the sword be recognized to the sword be he recognised as the only recourse to vindicate law and punish traitors. Dead, apparently migway a life he had made his country's History. Wise was Saladin, in whose proudest hour of triumph aslave at his aboutder whispered constantly "Remembe art but a man." Never was the lesson

this latter enterprise also, the public spirited Lyonese giving him the edifice rent free.

Disastracus Firms at Lans Stetton.—Asa F. Bradley, Mail Agent on the Diron Air Line, Informs us that at an early hour yesterday morning five large grain warehouses at Lans Station, in Ogle county, just north of the ralignee, guards were posted, and the remains freed track, were destroyed by fire, with a large quantity of grain in store. The fire was the work of an incendiary. Owners' names not given by our informant. In all our towns and cities these grain warehouses should be

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From an early hour Bryan Hall was the cer

so best known to theminvestigation was being of vehicles. To the lasting honor of Col. Joseph H. Tucker, Chief Marshal of the occasion, and to his Alda, be it noted that for once,
and the chief of the Chiesgo Zonars
his city resterday from was doze without a single loudly thered word of command, without indecent hasto on the one hand, or annoying delay on the other, but all and every one were punctually in place, and moved at the hour appointed. This credit belongs both to Col. Tucker and to the constituent portions of his great command yesterday

portion was their perfect drill, how good use of their time they Camp Yates. Notwithstanding ride in the cars, with a two hours for a short interval they took of place in the funeral procession, yoursed one of the most attract. They are to go into camp duringly, on the North Branch, near venue.

Helding on Lake Michigan.

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Jow is our river a fine a fore and, the "Major Anderson," which as of naval architecture, with few rake marine, stands largely to for enterprise and skill, of her cars. E. C. Litchfield & Co., or who bull her at Riendom of Grand River, tweaty-four or Grand River, tweaty-four or Grand River, tweaty-four cars as follows: length over all makes as follows: length over all moved to jot the rocears and only of the shock bed in the second of the more stated as the law of the second of the proprieties of the occasion.

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ASSISTANT MARSHAL-A. H. BUBLE Citizens and Strangers with Mourning Badges, in columns of twelve abreast. The Irish Brigade occupied the position of honor in the funeral procession. The Doug-las Guard being the first company next the

of gazers on the sad pageant. The Grove was filled in every direction. Many trees bore their full burden of the more adventurous; all the fences and buildings along the route were covered with lookers on.

ber busband, fondly promised by the pair as the site of their future home.

Here a grave was dug, and awaiting its tenant, when we visited the ground a little in advance of the procession. For the entire morning, a Guard of Honor composed of the Sindents of Chicago University, an institution the recipient of munificent favors from Mr. Douglas, had been pacing to and fro, in sentinel duty keeping the sizes free from the crowd. The long coriege entered the grounds through an archway, draped with mounting symbols. as archway, draped with mourning symbols.

Everything was done in the fiscat order.

The military took up their position in a hollow square, within which draw up about the grave the funeral cortege. Mrs. Douglas did grave the funeral cortege. Mrs. Douglas did not leave her carriage, but the two sons stood with bowed heads tearfully looking on while the bearers removed the burial casket from the ear to a large inclosing case, which itself has since been arched over with brickwork, awaiting the more permanent marking of the spot, by a permanent and adequate testimonispot, by a permanent and adequate testimonial to the services and fame of the sleeper be-

rile. The distinguished Catholic Clergyman who took park, was present only to pronounce an culogy over one with whom in life he had a close and cherished friendship, whose fame and same was dear to him. The Bishop was the control of the control o but the utterances were those of a friend only—that friend a clergyman, but by the rules of his church held back from professional offices

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seein rushed forth to use, for the salvation of his country, every effort of his well-stored mind—all the resources of his splendid genius.

It is the result of this generous spirit that we mount to day; he paid for his fidelity with the sacrifice of his life. In return, a grateful country weeps over his remains and contradicts the off repeated statement that "Republics are ungrateful."

To the noble minded of our and every other clime, this will ever be a hallowed spot. Here they will come to learn the lesson of unselfish patriotiam; at this tornb the heroic will serve themselves for every generous sacrifica. To the public he was known mercily as the brilliant oastor, the fervent patriot and pure stateman, Ahl how must hag feel in this sad moment, who knew him in private life; who knew the generous heart, the open hand, the warm affections!—How poor are words to express their feelings! They can be only silent and weep! And what are the feelings, even of warm friends, compared with the anguish of those, who shood to him in the endearing relations of wile, of children, and relatives! They alone can spyreciate his worth. They alone can feel the full force of the stroke that has fallen upon all. Others regret the effective orator, the profound atstesman, his wondering reverence, in the Senate field of his country, or in the stormy dobate, but they will miss the heart ever overflowing which the wondering reverence, in the Senate field of his country, or in the stormy dobate, but they will miss the heart ever overflowing with the alone effection, the loving voice, who should be a additional glory and grace round the trumphs of her distinguished husband; who had not effective orator, the profound atstemma, he wondered to the sand of His who has, for his case who the sand of His who has, for his case who can sustain her under this overwhelming calamity, and the apirit of faith which taught her beloved bushand to endure his party of faith which taught her beloved the husband; who alone offer his life to Him while apare

ers were heard; and that his hope is full of immortality.

But I may dwell no longer on the merits of the decessed; history will do justice to his services, now that the grave shuts out all entry, and that the din of political strife is heard no more. I cannot, however, conclude, without drawing attention to the appropriateness of the resting place of his remains. It was here, as he himself assured me, that he resolved to pass the caim and honored evening of his days. It is melianelooy to recall his purposes, now when this love of probable honored him resting place of a far different honored him is fairly that the control of the service of the transpired of the magnitude of the service of the transpire of the control of the control of the control of the service of the transpired of

dweiling place. It is the house desired to all living.

I need not dwell on reflections that naturally arise; for the occasion speaks for itself, and impresses on all who witness it a most memorable lesson. We shall ever fondly cherish the memory of our illustrious friend. He shall live forever in our grateful affections. May those who enter his career, and seek to rival his fame, imitate him in his sincerity and devotion.

Inte the merits of that career, it is not my

meny to the sincerity, noble minedeness and independence of the man. His worth is best sitested by the serrow of all for his loss. Such universal grief is the surest evidence of his merit. May that blessed peace which he so ardently desired, soon revisit our beloved country! May the great Consoler comfort her, who was about time since the cherished wife of his paper. her, who was a short time since the cherished wife of his bosom, but now a desolate widow! May our Fesher in heaven protect the orphane, to whom he bequeathed so touching a legacy, and may they walk worthy the fame of their illustrious father! That honored name is now written in indellible characters, in the Conneils of his country. It is forever bleuded with the fame of our own Sixte in particular. He was the last of the great band of veterns statesmen, on whose like we shall not soon look again, and conspicuous amongst the names of those patriots and sages, shall are shine the honored name of him whose loes a nation deplores to-day, the orator, the patriot, the statetman, Symphum Arnold Douglas!

The casket was not opened after leaving

The casket was not opened after leaving Bryan Hall, but the oration closed, fresh flowers were strewn above it, the rude enclosing wooden box was covered with its lid, this was screwed down, and all was over. The carwas screwed sown, and all was over. The car-ringes returned to the city, the procession in leaving the ground passed near the final rest-ing place of Donglas, and thence out upon its return homeward. The military with quick-ened steps moved to stirring military airs, simultaneously the mist melted into the clear sunlight and the crowd melted back into the ordinary every-day pursuits of our busy city life.

An immense train of fifty eight cars was in An immense train of fifty eight cars was in waiting on the lake shore to convey passengers cityward, and in Cottage Grove Avenue Supt, Gage had ranged nearly the entire rolling stock of the Chicago City Railway Company, and thus the retarn was made easy and speedy. The obsequies of the day were over, and a memorable addition was made to the list of occasions where the people have thronged and, yet eager for a parting tribute of respect to a great popular leader, for such will ever remain in the history of these times the mame of Douglas.

GONE INTO BARNACKS.—Company D. of the Zonave Regiment, Capt. Colby commanding, the company being that originally enlisted by Capt. Fred. Hardin, arrived in this city yestor-

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with them to the hottest place known in sacred ilterature.

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" Specie" and "Par Funds."

Editors Chicago Tribuna.

I certainly do not what to firm your Commercial Editor into a discussion, for of all most living, if have greatest aversion to controversy, and yet i must ask you to indule me with a few lines, in view of your, or his, brid remarks yesterday, ascompanying an article of unine headed as above.

Ny shjection was not to selling, wheat for instance, for exchange, or indians have notes, or any one of the control of th I certataly do not wish to draw your Co Editor into a discussion, for of all men

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were yesterday informed in the Tribusas. Next
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and to hinds. Tailow at 57s. 5. To London: 28.003 bunk. Wheat at 35, 2504. in ship's bags, and 35 tune Heavy Goods at 252,35s.; and by foreign vessels 100 hinds. Tobacco at 40s. and 35 hinds. Shoulders at 50s. To Glasgow: 28,000 bush. Shoulders at 50s. To Glasgow: 28,000 bush. Wheat at 9d. in bnik and bags, chiefly at the latter rate. To Bristol; 2,000 bbis. Flour at 26,28s. 24. in charter, we lear of a Norwegian bark of 400 tons to Cardiff with Wheat at 10 kd. [2-2-1k].

Crop Prospects in Iowa for 1861.

During the recent extra session of the Legislature, of lows at Das Moine, W. E. Wilson, Eq., which are the control of the Crop Prospects in Iowa for 1861.

land, and perhaps more, than they may find force had, and perhaps more, than they may find force as a published last year, the yield of wheat was upwards of 18,000,000 bushels, or an average of 18 bushels to the acre; add for the additional breadth of land sown last fall and this spring, at the same average per acre, at least 4,00,000 bushels for 1801—all of which can be spared out of the State, where the probable amount of 23,000,000 bushels for 1801—all of which can be spared out of the State, because the spring are spring and a second probable amount of 23,000,000.

The corn goes into beef and pork. The published certimate of last year from this office was \$7,000,000 worth for both these items. This cum is nearly equally divided between them. From the data ebulance, a pretty sure prospective increase, one-fourth may be safely puldown as the probable increased product of beef increase, one-fourth may be safely puldown as the probable increased product of beef cattle. This will give the aggregate value \$9,275,500 for, 1801, for beef and pork, beyond our own consumption—but as the prices may range lower, it would be altogetheer as to piace the amount at These-will of all the above.

consumption—naver to place the state of the state of all the above is, that the product of this state for the year of the state for the year. our home consumption, 1, will be worth \$19,500,000.

Tide-Water Receipts Flour, Wheat, Corn, Barley, bris. bus. bus. bus. bas. 55,900 1,074,000 993,900 17,000 51,000 7,100 

Flour, Wheat, Corn, Barley, bris. bus. bus. bus. 50,600 \$,043,100 2,600,200 \$4,400 ...150,000 977,300 2,475,000 74,400 . 78,400 Inc 165,900 De 414,800 Dec 10,00 fifth the corresponding period of last year, amorain of 354, 780 bris of flour.

Borf, ice and bris. 93 92,625 Pork, bris. 98 90,626 Parcn, dc., 100 20 3,149 72,249 Lard, do. 4,639 284,778 Cheese, do. 1,965 130,466 Butter, do. 1,567 42,90 70 - - Lake Street. - - 70 New York Cattle Market,

Number reported for this market at Potreet, 4,122.

The prices to-day are quoted as follows: The general average of the market is 8%c.
The most of the sales are 8085%c.
Total number of boeves received in the city this The most of the same and the city this week, 4,664.
This is 1,156 head more than last wook, and 200 head more than the average of last year. The average number at each Wedneedy market has year was 2,621 head, while the number to-day head, (130, shows 731 head more than a average, and 1,166 head more man this my week.

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with a much better feeling than prevailed masses evening.

We are glad to find the evidence in the market this weak that all the Kentucky drovers are not dispussed to foreste a permanent market in Relationary and the second of the process of the Relationary and the prices, for the chance of temporary high prices, and "Confederate Currency" among the rebels, and "Confederate come of the Kentucky drovers have fed the Robels with the fail Bullocks of the State, and they will be marked and remainbered when they come again to this market.

25.09 (cv. gross, to furnish Beef Cattle to the army, cannot be fulfilled unless there is monstrous cheating somewhere. It certainly cannot be with such ballocks as are furnished under the present contract.

THE HOG MARKET. The marks it reported in the middle of the day a little more lively, at about an average of \$5.40 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ was, live weight, for good own Hops. This slight improvement is owing to a change in the weather, it having turned quite cool—coul enough to make warm weolen gentlements comfortable. Otherwise their is no good cause to hope for any improvements of the control of the co

G. W. Dorman reports the following prices logs this week: 

BUFFALO, some and interior demand.
GRAIN-Dull and heavy; sales of 6,000 bu choice
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Western at \$1.38. Osts and others grains dull with
WHINKY-A shade easier, with sales of 50 bris at

14kc. Camal Frenches—Dull; 10c on corn, 11c on wheat to New York. Lake Imports—1,000 bris flour, 60,000 bn wheat

WHEAT-Dull, Sales 330 bu. No. 1 Milwaukee

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Wilsary.—Demand least active and market scatterly so firm. Sales 400 bris at 16;926:62—chi-fly the incide prise.
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Salcago, June 1st. 1881.

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Quartermaster John Wood to be bem. We infer that the contracts de in his department, though the does not say so.

id the following article in the se Sentines, of the 8th inst. The sem so obviously sincere, that a argument would be absurd and